WANTED. "WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT," LOST," "FOUND," "BOARDING," &c -Ad rtisements coming under those headings, not ex ding five lines, will be inserted twice for 25 cents WANTED-A GIBL-To cook and wash. In guire at 386 West Third-st. WANTED-GIBL-A girl to do genera work. German preistred. Apply Bichmond at, between Mound and Cutter. WANTED-A YOUNG HORSE-Brake to hat need, W. D. DEVIN, corner of Walsut an WANTED-GIBL-in a small temily; one who understands general housework. Apply 95 Barr-st., between Cutter and Linu. occo-be WANTED-IWO GIBLS-One to coak, other for diging room work. Apply at Third-at, east of Broadway. 6629-b WANTED-MULE SPINNER-Apply to PHILLIPS, Cooper Cotton Factory, Day WANTED-A GIBL-To do general house with it a small family. To n go d girl the best o wages will be given. Call at No. 295 George-st.

WANTED-A PURCHASER-For a second inaid Cart, suitable for trucking to market or any other like purpose; will be sold chean. Ar ply at 39 Vine-atreet. occub-it WANTED - ROOM - MATE - A middle age indy wants a lady or school-girl to room with her. She will be well-cared for and protected if sechool-girl, at No. 177 Sycamors-st. 9030 b WANTED SHOEMAKE S-Sixty Best class Ladies Shoemakers, at the GOLDEN BOOT immediately. WANTED-TINNER-One who can make large elbows and tin-niplog. Good wage given. Apply immediately at 378 Main-st. [collo-b].

WANTED-Glitt-A good girl to do general housework. Apply at north-west corner of Fourth and Sycamore-sts, third floor, room No. 1 WANTED-TO PUR! HASE-From \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of heavy-ti aboved Land, within fiftuen miles of this city. Address E. K. L. a chis office for one week. WANTED-A respectable woman to do cham ber work, and to assist in the dining-room o the Australia House, 273 Walnut-street, between Sixth and Seventh. 6c29-b

WANTED-GIBL-A Protestant girl or we man to do the work of a small family; good wares and a good home will be given to one that will suit. Apply to SI West Third-st, octs-d WANTED-A SITUATION-As Secondary of Some good steamboat. Has rears' experience. Good city references. J. P., care of Press Office. had five Address oc28-c*

WANTED TO RENT-A FARM-Any person having a Farm to rent or lease for a term of years, within ten miles of the city, will hear of a good totant by addressing Box 414, Postoffice, Circinnati, Ohio. WANTED-BY A PROMPT TENANT-A small Store or Room, or a part of a store with Rooms suitable for a first-class Dress-maker, centrally located. Apply at 293 Elm-street. between Eighth and Ninth-streets. W ANTED-A SITUATION-By a young man, in a store, where he can make himself useful; or, would prefer a travelleg agency. Has had some experience as agent. Address J V. K., this office. [ocio-b*]

WANTED-HELP-A Chambermaid and Cook for a small Hutel Germans preferred. Apply at the "Star and Thistle" corner of Ledge and Sixth-six., between 10 and 42 o'clock. None need apply but competent hands. apply but competent hands.

WANTED—CARPENTERS—Two Journeymen Carpenters, to go 25 miles in the country, on a railroad. Apply to L. D SINE at Leavett & Beville Store, nerth-west corner of Fifth and Vine-poils Store, nerth-west corner of Fifth and Vine-poils.

ANTED-GAS-FITTERS-A man that un-derstand: Gas-Sting and Plumbing Asso, a good Gas-fitter. The highest wages given to compe-tent men Apply to McHENRY & UASSON, 142 M.in-street WANTED - 10 PER CENT. MORTGAGES-Persons holding Mortgages made under the 10 per cent law, on alty property, and wishing to dispose of the same, will find a perchaser by apply-ing to C. BRADLEY, SO West Third-st. oc27-f WANTED-FOR BENT-Five or six splendid ench-rooms in George st. Schoolhouse, secon, suitable for manufacturing purposes mediately on George st., near Freeman, THOMAS BUCKNELL, MATED-MEN-All respectable men seek-ing situations as clerks, salesmen, etc., should apply at the Merchants' Clerks' Registry Office, 12 S Wainut-at Long established. Reference to the best houses. [oc29-b*] HALE & CO.

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WANTED-VIRST-CLASS HELP-Allipersons
in want of highly-recommended servante of
all nations, both male and female, can be supplied
by leaving their address at the City Employment
Office, 187 Walnut-st., up stairs. N. L CHAPIN
october 187 Walnut-st., up stairs. WANTED-A thorough business manifelio can lend \$200, well secured to act as financial agent for a new first-class exhibition. Salary \$15 per week, and all expenses paid. Apply immediately at \$256.5 Main-st., up_stairs.

WANTED-VI WS-Johnson has completed his arrangements for taking views of public or private Buildings, at very moderate prices. Also, Likenesses taken at your own residence, for 50 cents or upward Appoint your time, and operators will be sent from JOHNSON'S GALLERY, Ninth and Main occupation WANTED—At the Mammoth Phitograph.
Depot, carner of Fifth and Main, fifteen huntred people daily, who can get correct Likedesses from Dine couls to \$15. Piorness taken by the Mammoth Camera, APPLEGATE & CO., Proprietors 10:30-55

WANTED-IN EXCHANGE-For forty acres of good Timber Land, near Golconda, Pope County, Illinois, one or two stories far alshed rooms, with boarding, for a man and his wife. Best references given. Address C. R. M., Press Office, stating where the rooms are situated, etc. occord-WANTED—In the sitting room you can have your Likeness taken at home for the small sum of thirty-five cents, in case. Arisists ent daily from APPLEGATE'S Gallery, corner of Fifth and Rain, to any part of the city. Mark the place.

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WANTED-YOUR MINIATURE—By all means not it taken by the mammoth camera at APPLEGATES new Gallers, 2, 4, 6 and 8 Fifthest, componeing at the corner of Fifth and Main, Correct Likensuses taken daily at from nine cents to \$15 Main, Correct Likeness stated daily at from the cents to \$150.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—Two Trailors, one cloth and business-secal maker, and one sent maker. To mon of cood, standy habits, a promanent situation and fair prices. Address, in modately, JOSEPH HOLLIDAY, Riebmond, Ind. [0c28-d*]

WANTED—By a scutternan of business qualifications and habits, a situation as Book-keeper or Corresponding and Manazing Clerk in some banking, insurance or railroad office or manufactory. Has had experience in each of these positions. Address C. F. G., Press Office. [9028-14]

WANTED-JENNY LIND-If you want a good and chemp Jenny land Matress or my other lind of mattress and bed ling please call at HENRY C. STEVENS'S New Unholstery, 25S Walput-st., between Sixth and Seventh-streets.

ANTED-AGENTS-To seil Imeroved Me-tallic Sewing Nondle-threaders Agents re-alize 55 to 255 per-day. Orders receive srompt at-tention. Upon receipt of a ten-cent stamp, terms, dc., spr., prepaid. Address T. M. HEENAN, 329 Centralizav, (Incinnata), 0. 0023-4 Controller, Cincinnati, O.

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WANTED-JUST OUT-The Gem Busker,
WHusk-Picker, and general Feed-Cutter. Att
persons wanting rights of machines will release
call or seed in their orders early. Call on or address
H. STRAIT, 156 West Third-st., second floor, left
side, Cincinnati, Ohio. Wanted-Rips corn, in the
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BOARDING.

BGARDING—A gentleman and wifacen obtain a pleasast room and board. Also, a few single gentlemen and a few day bearders at No. 288 Sixth-street. BOARDING Three or four roung goathmen can be accommodated with good board by applying at 183 West Fourth-at. Price moderate.

BOARDING-A gentleman and wife can be accommodated with a pleasant froe troom and board. Also, a few single man can obtain board and pleasant rooms. Apply at 127 Fifth-st. BOARDING- A pleasant room on second floor for a gentlema, and wife, or two single gentle-snes. Good reference required, Apply at No. 1845 George-at, between Smith and John 1950-185

BOAR DING Twit or three young men can be D accommodated with honril and a pleasant room.
Inquire at No. 213 George et., between Smith and
Mound-streets.

BOAR DING—A few gentlemen can be accounted and seed with good bearing comformable rooms, and good bearing a few day bearings. Apply at 18, 111 Elmost.

BOAR DING—WANTED By a single gentlement and his motion, with two rooms, furnished or infurnished, in a private family, where there are few or no other boarders. Address P., Loog box 2118, P.O., stating torus, be stire, &c., octo-br

BOAR DING-Wasted, a lady and gentlemen, or three arrige gentlemen, to beard with a private family; the front roses, gas, de., with all the comfrests of a home. Address A. B. C. Lock Ben 65, F. O. BOARDING—One fine, large front reum, sufficient age through and lady, or two gentlemen withing to room tog-ther; a few more single gentlemen can be acc mmodated; also day-borders, by applying at 61 East Fourth-et. 0020-b*

BGAR BINGS—WANTED—By a gentleman and be ard, in a private family, contrally located, where there are fewer no other bearders. Eafle ences as-changed Address M.E. Pras Office. and bear descriptions.

WM. WILSON MCGREW, S South-west Corner Main and Fourth-ats. CINCINNATI, OHIO. FOR SALE

FOR SALE PUPS Four full blooded Spanishing at the tool of Mill street. FOR SALE-HOUSE - A two-story Brief FOR SALE-STAULION -A fine, Institute Smallion, at MORELAND'S Stable, Madi FOR SALE-A flow young Family Royal Jenny Lind Buggy, with Harness. Ad-FOR SALE -WAGON - A new spring wag-large chough for an express, chesp for cas luquire at Queen City Bott-works, I wellth-st., b tween Ein and Race. FOR SA' E-OR TRADE—In Covington, for Lots 50 by 150 feet, within two squares of the river. Will exchange for a good Farm, or unim praved Land and cash. Apply to L. W. WINSTON opposite Northern Bank, Cavington. FOR SALE-BOARDING-HOUSE-In one of the best locations in the city, well furnished filled with boarders; doing a very profitable bus negs; will be sold at a great burgain. One had cash, balance on time. Apply to HALE & CO., 12: Walnut-street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS-South-east core of Eighth and Baymiller, suitable for lodgin FOR RENT-BOOMS-To medium or am families, in a very good neighborhood, the rooms in No. 100, and five in No. 98 Miltons The suites of rooms are entirely distinct and in co-condition, with yards and water. Inquire at Proper Hill Cottage, near by. POR RENT-BOOMS-Suitable for offices, manufacturing purposes, in the rear of th Photograph Gallery, 32 and 34 Broadway, as cining the Broadway Hotol. Apply at the Galler Bent low.

STOLEN.

STOLEN-From Columbia at , near Broadway, about 11 o' lock at Saturday night, a -orrel Horse and light Top buggy. The horse had a white face, four white feet and two white spots on his belly. Any infermation left with Mr. PINER, at the Bank in Newport, leading to the recovery of horse and buggy, will be liberally rewarded. oc?s-b*

LOST

LOST-DOG-A black Newtoundland Dog. II menths old, with white feet and face, and white tip on end of tail. Any one returning him to No. 336 hichmend, or No. 6 Pearl-st., will be suitably pcco-b*

AUCTION SALES

A UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & Co.—
Thinese and Japanese Goods, the only Goneral Collection in the United States, at Auction, for one week only, at our stre. 18 Kast Fourth-str., commencing on WEDNESDAY MORNING, Oct. 3, at 9% of lock, and to continue at 20 clock P. M. and in the evening at 7, antil all is sold.

This is the first considerated invoice of fine Japaneses Ware which has ever been sent to America, and nothing equal, in the beauty of the various sritcles, has ever left Japan or China. It is impessible, by any written description, to convey an adequate idea of the merits of the numerous lots which compose this invoice, but they will be found, on examination, exceedingly rich and beautiful. They consult, in part, of unspedors or vases, and other porcelain ware. These are not only rare and very seautiful, but are held in great esteem, even by the Chinese and Japanese themselves. Chow-chow boxes. These are exceedingly elaborate and curious, and are used by the Japanese Princes. Desert waiters, of trays, which conduce water has not entered the control of the contr

AUCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO-Great Sale of Seal Estate in Newport, Ry.—Will be sold at public auction on THURSDAY MOBAIMS, November 1, at half past nine o'clock, on the premises, in Newport, 100 lots, desirably losted.

MONNING, November 1, at half past nine o'clock, on the premises, in Newport, 100 lots, desirably located in different parts of the city. This will be the largest sale of lots this season, and those who wish to make good investments should attend. It embraces some of the most valuable property, as well as sone it were one, so that all may be suited in some lote are dwelling houses.

Terms of sale - One-fourth cash, balance in one and two years with six per cent, interest Title root and sale positive. The company will meet at the Court-house.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer, occas In Seast Fourth-st.

A ICTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES.

A Master Commissioner's Sale—Farming lands and building lots near Cummineville, belonging to the heirs of James C Ludiow, deceased. Will be soid at public auction on TUESDAY MORNING, October 30, at cleves, o'clock, on the premises, several large tracts of land, each containing from 12 to 62 acres. Also—264 building lots near Cummineville. This property trusts on the Cuncinnation of the property can be had by calling at the action rooms of COOPER & STOKES. No. 14 East Fourth-eighed. Terms of sale—One-third cash, lealance in one and two years with interest, secured by mortgage on the promises. The sale will commence with lots on the corper of Cuichmati and Spring Grove-avenue, and Ludiow-street, near the residence of Dr. Mount. Sold by order of the tone of Commissioner.

COOPER & STOKES. Auctioneers.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

Western-avenue

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were brice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks notice of the ponuoncy of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may scerpe from said improvement, to be filled in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the explicitly of the time required for the publication of such rottes, when the same will be taken up for final action.

SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

PIRSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION opted by the City Congell on the 2rth day of ter, 1/20, notice is hereby given to the qualified use at the different wards, that the following were designated to hold said election—aid

First Ward-Engine-house, Fourth-street, near Third Ward-North east corner of Broadway and

climble
Fifth Ward - Engine-house, Vine-street, near
first Ward-- Stringer's Saw Factory, Park-street,
First Ward-- Stringer's Saw Factory, Park-street,
sear Whitewater Caind.
Seventh Ward-- Elm, near Fourteenth-street,
Figit in Ward-- Engine house, Outtr-street, near
fifth,
Ninth Ward-- Swarts's office, north side of Frankin, between Sycamore and Broadway.
Tanth Ward-- Engine-house on Exce-street, near
intentity of the Street Company of the Street
Lieventh Ward-- Succession of Hamilton Ecad and
line-street.

Angelous Street Street Street

THE DAILY PRESS.

City News. METEOROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, October 29:

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- We continu o be indebted to Adams's Express Company or valuable favors in the form of the lates have our daily thanks

mensure.

RAILBOAD OFFICE FOR REST .- A rentilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Daily Passa building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Passa Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite

of the Coroner's Inquest.—The Coroner's Jury yesterday completed their inquest over the bodies of the two infants found on Sixthstreet, on Friday last, but nothing further was developed with regard to the matter.

ness in the case of George Allen, whose ag-rest on a charge of taking books from the store of J. W. Sewell, we noticed day before yesterday, did not appear in the Police Court yesterday, and the defendant was con-sequently discharged.

Correction.—We were in error in our notice of the railroad accident on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, on Saturday last, when we stated that three cars were destroyed. We are informed by Mr. G. L. Gill, the conductor, that the whole damage MAN BADLY INJURED .- A man named Wil-

liam Barker was yesterday badly injured, while riding in a buggy near the upper and of Vine-street. He was driving at a rapid pace, when his vehicle came in contact with pace, when his vehicle came in contact with that of another party, throwing Barker vio-lently upon the pavement, fracturing his skull and breaking his right shoulder-blade. It is believed that he can not recover.

day evening, about six o'clock, a fire broke out in the gutta-percha roofing establishment of J. P. Gay & Co., No. 37 East Seventhstreet, which entirely consumed the building and a large portion of the roofing material. The loss can not be less than \$10,000, which, however, is nearly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire can not be fully

EARLY RISING UNLAWFUL IN THIS CITY took her to the Station-house. There some one of the officers recognized her, and she

was released. was released.

About five o'clock in the morning is the time the policemen are making their way to the Station-houses to roll-call, and is a very vigilant hour with them. It is dangerous for any body to be about at that time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS AT THE RECORDen's Overce.—City Property.—Lewis Gallard to Fred. Urewihr, October 23, lot 93, in John erties, 44 feet on Findlay-street, by 83 feet

on Campbell-street, for \$1,700.

Country Property.—Joseph Leon et al. to John Bindlay, October 18, the undivided five-sevenths of 75 acres of land, in Symmes Township, 14th fractional section, for \$4,500. George McDonough, attorney for A. & Sarah Balser, to John Bindley, October 22, one-seventh of the above described tract of land, for \$650.

Carril Hawkins to Aaron A. Coulter, Oc-

pany the privilege of laying down a double track to the corporation-line, has been ap-pointed, and requested to canvass the ward

First District—Washington-street to Post-office, Dr. A. E. Jones and Wm. Worley. Second District—Postoffice to Marine

for way-passengers

chase some grapes, which she was carrying home. It is supposed that she was suddenly attacked with henorrhage of the lungs, and that she went to the house with a view of resting herself, but fell down and expired before the door could be opened. Her re-

A PERSECUTED HUSBAND-Injenious

A PERSECUTED HUSBAND—Ingenious Denice to Escape an Annoyance—A heterodox
individual—a wretch and monster, by every
orthodox standard—happens—fortunately or
unfortunately, we will not say—to have a
very pious wife,—at least she goes to church
three times every Sunday, and we believe
that proves the highest possible virtue and
the truest spirit of religion.

The husband loves has wife devotedly, but
d—detests church. To please her, however,
and to allay her fears lest the Evil One carry
him off some night for his wickedness, he
often attends church with her, and listens
attentively to the sermon; we suppose he
does, for he resis his head on the pew-railing, and never stirs until service is over. paining his wife. To this end, he has devoted two weeks of calm reflection, and has determined on an excellent plan, which, out of regard for humanity, and commisseration for those similarly afflicted, we reveal.

The "wretch" takes a little girl about ten years old to church with him—she has a splendid pair of lungs—presending it is better than to leave her at home with the murses and assoon as Dr.——basins to dis-

nurse; and as soon as Dr. — begins to dispense his verbose sopirities, "pa" pinches little Mary, who roars out magnificently, and "pa" is compelled to leave the "house of God" to quiet the screaming darling. Of course he don't return until the following Sunday when the performance is re-The polis will be opened between the hours of six are death o'clock in the stream of SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

Lecture on China

Rev. R. S. MoLay, thirteen years a Missionary to China, delivared a lecture at Wesley Chapel, last night, on the manners, customs and religion of the Celestials, which was both entertaining and instructive. Mr. M. is no orator, but a pleasant talker, and always speaks in a manner to be understood by his bearers. The attendance was large, the house being nearly filled.

The speaker was accompanied by a Chinese boy, who entertains the audience for some time, by conversing in his native tongue with the reverend gentleman, and also by repeating what was said to be the ten commandments. He was in his simple, native dress, but had dispensed with his one and the chaving of his head; and, although his hair had evidently never been in contact with a comb, it plainly showed that if the Chinamen would abandon their caes, and wear their hair after the manner of Christians, they would divest themselves of half their hideousness.

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The speaker commenced by describing the e-stials as an old and stationary people; all other beathen nations had risen rapidly eached a high pitch, a zenith of glory, and then subsided; but China had undergone none of these changes. In every thing it was exactly the same as during the age of David, of Solomon and of Hemer, the same text-books were used in their schools now as were used at the time of the Trojan war. He then proceeded to ask the cause of this peculiarity, but entirely failed to answer the

question.

The Mongolians and others had swept over the country, but the conquered had become the conquerors, and Chinese laws, language and religion had always governed. The Jews had attempted to gain a foothold in the country, but failed, although here and there one of that scattered people could be found, as every-where else under the sun. The Jesuits and the Rationalists had tried to proselyte the people, but had been allewed to remain only by compromising their religion.

mising their religion.

The Chinese are not a deeply idolatron people; they are naturally Monotheists, and the applause with which they encourage the rebel Chief to break down idols, proves the fact. The rebellion is a movement ten years old, but is as vigorous now as ever. It is an instrument in the hands of God, a John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness, to prepare the way for the triumph of the

Paradoxical as it may seem, this stationrandoxicol as it may seem, this stationary is yet an aggressive and colonizing people. Japan and the South Sea Islands are inhabited by Chinese, and they have now set foot upon and erected heathen temples in one of the States of this Union. "And." added the speaker, "if we don't Christianize China, she will heathenize us!" an opinion hardly shared in by the audience. Chinamen are divided into five classes, in the following order:

1. The scholars, who are held in the high-est respect, and are the only ones that can ever hope for preferment in the Govern-

2. Agriculturists, the most honest class among the whole people.

3. Artizans, whose specimens of work-manship are equal to any in the world. The

art of printing, the magnetic needle, gun-powder, gas—all were known in China centuries before they were in Europe. 4. The merchants, who are shrewd and unscrupulous, and who live by cheating. 5. The soldiers, who are held in the ut-most contemnt. most contempt.

To these he added two more classes—the priests and the beggars; the former ignorant and degraded, and the latter a pest to society. The people of China are liars and thieves. They speak of death with the utmost care-

essness, and frequently the sick man will die rather than go to the expense of procur ing a physician.

The speaker then exhibited several Chinese idols which he had brought with him for ex-hibition, together with several female shoes, varying in length from one and a half to

School Board—Proceedings Last Night— The Board met at the usual hour, President King in the chair.

Mr. Harding stated that the motives which prompted him to offer his resignation some time since having been set aside, by the wishes of his constituents, he would withdraw that paper and continue a member of the Board.

The inevitable question of the janitor's wages came up last evening again, and was

again referred to the committee. The first semi-monthly report of the season of the night schools was read. The Superintendent reports that the number of females enrolled is 144; males 949—to-tal 1,683, being 154 more enrolled than for

ng period last year. of females withdrawn, 9; males 68-total 77. The total average attendance for two weeks has been \$27, being 76,3 per cent. of the whole number carolled, and being five per

cent, better than the per cent, of attendance on the enrollment last year for the corre-

on the enrollment last year for the corresponding period.

During the second week the average attendance per teacher was, in First District House, 7; Third District House, 41; Seventh District House, 45; Eight District House, 55.

Mr. W. A. Fillmore was appointed to a place in the Seventh District Night School; Miss Kate R. Smith to a position in the Third District Night School; Miss Ella J. Vance to fill a vacancy in the Seventeenth District School, caused by the resignation of Miss Mary J. Furst, who received the usual certificate. certificate.

certificate.

On motion by Dr. Scudder, the Clerk was authorized to sign the compliance of the School Board to the proposition of the Pendleton Street Railroad Company, to-wit: The Company to pave so much of the street as they occupy (about sixteen feet.)

On motion of Mr. Wilstach, the Clerk was directed to advertise for proposals to build a directed to advertise for proposals to build a

On motion of Mr. Wilstach, the Glerk was directed to advertise for proposals to build a house on the Martin Lot at the head of Mainstreet, according to plans and specifications on file, the building to be completed by the 1st day of August, 1861, and payment to be made, one-balf cash, balance in bonds.

The following bids for painting the house on the Ruffner Lot were opened:

Morre & Divon (wavaded).

Moore & Dixon (awarded) H. M. Bates Junes McCo H. G. Estes & Co M. A. C. away C. W. Berry Henry Eke

The Wide-awakes of this city are making great preparations for a grand demonstra-tion, to be held on Friday evening, November 2. At least 5,000 have already signified their acceptance of the invitation from the their acceptance of the invitation from the Committee of Arrangements, besides these, large delegations are expected from the following places: Lawrenceoburg, Indianapolia, Newport, Columbus. Oxford, Lebanon, Newport, Columbus. Oxford, Lebanon, Newark, Hamilton, Aurora, Madison, Lancaster, Ironton, New Albany, Dayton, Cleveland, Springfield, Xenia. Zanesville, Chillicothe, Circleville, Middletown, Gallipolia, Portamouth, Troy, Piqua, Urbana, Marketta, Athens, Tiffin, Toledo, Sandusky, Fremont, Richmond, Greensbarg, Shelbyville, Conneraville, Lafayette, Terre Haute, Knightstown, Fort Wayne, Vincennes, Cambridge City, Covington, Louisville, Mayaville, Frankfort, Lexington, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago, and neighboring cities and towns. Favorable arrangements have been made with all the railroads centering in this city for special trains at reduced fare. All delegations are expected at half-past six in the evening lunch at seven o'clock. The line of march forms at eight o'clock.

OMNINGS CONNECTING WITH THE PENDLETON RAILROAD.—Mr. Baker, having declined to enter into the arrangement in connection with Captain Young, to run two omnibuses on Kemper-lane to the terminus of the Pendleton Railroad, the latter gentleman will on Wednesday next, put on a sufficient number of vehicles to make the trip every half hour, from six welcok A. M. till the same hour P. M.; two night trips will also be made, but the hours for the running is not yet definitely designated—probably nine and cleven o'clock.

Pive's Opena-House,---Self was repeated to a full house last night, but his been with-drawn to give place to the new French drams, Eustache Baudin, in three sale. The entire stock company will appear in the

NATIONAL THEATER,-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallack were greeted with a full house at the National last night. This evening both of these celebrated characters will appear in the drama entitled, The Iron Mask. There is so doubt but the capacious old National will be filled, as both the drama and the actors are worthy.

Thiopen's Museum of Arts.—Thiodon's Museum of Arts still continues to attract large crowds, and will, no doubt, continue to do so, as it is really meritorious, and deserves all the patronage it receives.

THE OPERATIC CONCERTS .- By an advertisement in this paper it will be seen that we are to be favored with two concerts this week. Three of the artists are well-known to opera-goers. Miss Kellogg is an American debutante from Fifth-avenuedom, and is reported to be alsaly of great promise. Besides there is the great Rosen Saniol and these there is the great Basso, Susini, and Signor Muzio, Musical Director.

LAW HISTORIC

SUPERIOR COURT. At the general term of this Court, the resignation of Charles Reemelin, as Park Commissioner, was handed in, and John G. Burt was appointed in his place. J. H. Tangemann vs. John A. Shaw & Co. Action tried before Judge Headley, on a rent account. Verdict for plaintiff, for \$558.

Ellis vs. Dennison. Motion to confirm sale.

Heard by Judge Spencer. Judge Storer granted several applications

for citizenship. HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. THE DIVISION IN THE FIRST COURTEGATIONAL CHURCH.—The case of Wm. Wiswell vs. Wm. Greene and others. This case, which was disposed of by Judge Collins, favorable to the claims of the seeding party, or the Church of the Redeemer, by the allowance of a decree for the sale of the Church property, was heard on appeal, before Judges Sutliff, Carter and Mallon. The evidence was similar to that adduced on the former, except that a portion of the subject matter was left out.

matter was left out. Admitted to the Bar.—A committee having presented a satisfactory report in rela-tion to the qualification of Colonel W. H. H. Taylor, this gentleman was admitted to the bar by the Court as an attorney at law.

PROBATE COURT.

Charles Freer, arrested in this city on a letter dispatched from an officer in Louis-ville, stating that a charge was pending against him in that city of having broken bank money in possession with intent to pass the same, was discharged upon habeas cospons—it appearing that be was held in custody without a commitment, and had been arrested without a warrant.

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[After the accused left the Court-room he was again arrested on the street, and, as our reporter was informed, drew a knife on Officer Bloom. He was prevented, however, from doing any injury, and his rearrest se cured.

DAILY SESSION OF THE COUNTY COMMIS-SIGNERS —The County Commissioners trans-acted the following business at their session yesterday morning:

Total.... ..\$367.06 The question of incorporating the village f Cumminsville was laid over till next

Monday. The matter of the annexation of a portion of Sycamore Township to the Reading corporation was set for hearing on the 31st day of December, at ten o'clock.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon a brick fell from the scaffolding in front of the Catholic Institute upon the head of a man named John McGovern, who was passing at the time, fracturing his skull, and causing a evere though not a dangerous wound. M.G. resides at 31 Dublin-street, where he was taken, and proper medical aid rendered

STILL AREAD.—Waggoner, at 56 Sixth-street, and 203 Central-avenue, above Fifth, is still leading the market in fine oysters He is now receiving and fresh. Call in. eiving them twice a day, fine

CRICKET MATCH .- The Union Club, of this city, will contest a match-game of cricket with the Kentucky Club, of Newport, to-morrow morning, on Walnut Hills, on the cricket grounds of the Union Club.

NEWPORT NEWS.

GAVE THEM THE SLIP.—A very prominent resident of this town having determined to leave our pleasant city yesterday for the "Queen City of the West"—and take with him all the auxiliaries of his domestic life—was waited upon by sundry officers and tradesmen, and politely requested to liquidate several amounts owing to several parties before removing any of his furniture. This he agreed to do, asking them to call around in an hour and he would then settle all their claims. Not wishing to "push" their debtor, the officers retired to the foot of York-street, in order to have a sure hold on the departthe officers retired to the foot of York-street, in order to have a sure hold on the departing gentleman, should be wish to move his furniture before the hour expired. The holders of the attachments waited patiently for the allotted time to pass—which at length it did—and then repaired to the residence of the departing citizen. Judge of their dismay when arriving there, to find all the furniture removed, and word left that the retiring gentleman would be most happy to see them all at his residence in Ciuciunati, and if they choosed, they could cross the river as he had done, by going to Covington and thence to Ciuciunati, ignoring the Newand thence to Cincinnati, ignoring the New-port ferry, to which he was indebted for three or more years ferriage, which he would be most happy to settle "when convenient."

CONCLUDING MATCH .- Some few days ago, we made mention that a cricket-match was on the tapis, which would eclipse all previous consested matches. This, however, has fallen through, and in lieu of it, the Ken-tucky Club, of this city, will to-morrow play the Union Club, of Cincinnati, on Waluut Hills. This will be the last come this career. Hills. This will be the last game this season of the former club, which fact will add greatly toward making it a closely-contested one. Wickets will be pitched in the morning.

Convaluement,—Prof. T. D. Edwards, principal of the Newport schools, will probably resume his position on Manday next. He has recovered from the severe illness that threatened the dissolution of the body and soul. Prof. E. has endeared himself to his scholars, who will gladly welcome his return.

Physming.—A man named John Magrary was arrested yesterday morning, and tried before Mayor Hawkins, for pilfering the change from the till of Fewlis's Exchange, on York-street. He was bound over in the sum of \$100 to answer the charge of larceny before the next Circuit Court.

ARRESTED ON A WRONG CHARGE.-The boy Franc, who was arrested on Saturday last, charged with stealing a carpet, was yesterday released, it having been ascertained that he was not guilty as charged, but that he had struck a lad with whom he had a dis-

Cause and Errect.—By being drunk and disorderly, Edward O'Brien caused his ar-rest. The effect of being drunk and dis-orderly, was a fine of \$5 and costs, imposed

DISCRARGED.-Thomas Belson, arrested on Saturday last, charged with stealing \$25 from the ferry-boat Newport Bells, was, yesterday, examined by Mayor Hawkins, and discharged, Nelson proving an alibi.

Baltenous.—Elder Price, of Covington, will preach in the Baptist Church on acat Thursday evening. He is a popular divine, and will no doubt have a large audience.

COVINGTON NEWS.

BELL AND EVERETT MEETING IN COVINGTON Brill and Evenery Merries in Covington. A large and intelligent audience assembled at the Oddfellows' Hall, in Covington, last evening, to listen to the Hon. Geo. L. Robertson, attracted quite as much, perhaps, by the ancient fame of the speaker, who has been a cotemporary of Kentucky's most favorite sons, as by a desire to hear any further discussion on political topics. The speaker commenced by referring to his long retirement from political life, but said that though he had for years taken no active part in the public affairs of the nation, he had not been unobservant of them; and that now, when he saw his country agitated by now, when he saw his country agitated by conflicting factions, and wildly tossing on the sea of turbulent, sectional strife, he had

the sea of turbulent, sectional strife, he had come forth to do what he could to allay the tunsult, and restore his fellow-countrymen to reason and temperance.

There were now tour political parties in the country, each striving to obtain pre-eminence. Two of these were sectional, avowedly advocating the interests of different portions of the country, two of them were national, seeking the interests of the whole.

One of these sectional parties had declared that it should consider its own defeat as sufficient cause to warrant a dissolution of the union of these States, and some of its leaders had said that they should immediately, on receiving the news of the election of one of the other candidates, prepare to

what were the powers of the soveral States in the Union, and what right had they to withdraw from it? They were not independent sovereignties. The fathers of the country; the makers of the Constitution, had expressly defined the powers of the States. No State had power to coin money, to regulate comparers to declare were to to regulate commerce, to declare war, no regulate commerce, to declare war, to make treaties, to regulate the mail service. They were only subordinate parts of a great confederation, and had only limited powers within it and none to withdraw from it. The makers of the Constitution had wisely ordered that it could only be altered by the concurrent vote of three-fourths of the whole people. They would not trust the integrity of this great country to the ac-cidental whim of an accidental majority in a single little State. No State had the power to secede. They had the power to rebel if they choose, but if they did it they risked the fate of rebels, and it unsuccessful, would meet it. This question of secession had been tried before. In 1708 a series of resolu-tions was introduced into the Kentucky Legislature by the grandfather of John C. Breckniridge, in which the Constitution was states," and which expressly declared the rame and style of the Constitution of the United States," and which expressly declared the right of States to secede. Copies of these resolutions were sent to the Legislatures of the several States, and were everywhere rejected.

marched at the head of an army to put down marched at the head of an arty to put down an insurrection in Pennsylvania, and the leader of that insurrection was declared guilty of high treason and only escaped hanging by the mercy of the Executive. Jackson had declared that he would put Jackson had declared that he would put down secession by force, if necessary, and he would have done it. Shall we, who profess to revere the memory of Washington and Jackson, now aid in rebellion and revolution? But the South would not secede. Some one or two States might try it, but what if they did? Let them try it. Suppose South Carolina should declare her intention to set up for herself? He would simply say to her, very well, co on, but you simply say to her, very well, go on, but you can have no mails.

Every United States mail shall be stopped

at your borders, and not allowed to pass them. You can have no representation at Washington. No United States law will be applied for your benefit outside of your own borders, and if you attempt to interfere with our citizens or property, you will be met by force. He thought that even South Carolina would soon tire of this. So much for seces-

Now for the great disturbing question of slavery in the territories. This question had been settled long ago, as far as we had power to settle it.

When the bill to provide a Territorial Govwhen the provides territoria toy-ernment for Arkansas was before Congress, John W. Taylor, of New York, moved an amenament containing the substance of the famous Wilmot Proviso, and the stormy dis-cussion which then ensued was quieted by the reaffirmation of the principal of the Ordi-nate of 1787, which was then declared to apply to all Territories of the United States.
In all subsequent discussions of the topic, the same principle had been retierated, and had that compromise only been let alone, all the present agitation of the country would

never have taken place.
In concluding, the speaker earnestly be sought his hearers to consider how were the interests at stake, and on Tuesday next to give to sectionalism such a rebuke as should forever avert all danger to the union from its insidious purposes. Mr. Robertson was listened to with attention, and frequently applauded, and the audience dispersed with a quietness and order which showed that they felt the force of the harangue to which they had listened.

THE SCHOOLS.-The following report concrning the increase and decrease of the at-tendance to the schools, was made by Supt. Drury, before the late School Board session. It embraces the month ending October 26: First District—238 to 250, increase 12. Second District—364 to 380, increase 16. Third District—160 to 180, increase 20 Fourth District—228 to 237, increase 9. Fifth District—145 to 154, increase 9. Sixth District—103 to 95, decrease 7. High School—95 to 93, decrease 2. Whole number September 28, 1,333; October 26, 1,390; being an increase of 57.

Dean Overras.—A couple of young men named Peter Findlay and James Koyle, on Saturday night visited the Indian Queen Dining Saloon and ordered a dozen oysters for each. The delicious bivalves were served up in John's heat style, and, after having been disposed of by the above gentlemen. (?) John was told to whistle for his pay, which he did vesterday, by causing their arrest. he did yesterday by causing their arrest. They were fined \$3 50 each, with an admenition not to do so again.

Disorder T. Joseph Chandler was yesterday brought before Mayor Goodson, charged with disorderly conduct. Joseph being somewhat sobered up, was allowed to depart by paying \$5 and cost for his previous day's fun.

reglected to notice the enthusiastic Republi-can meeting held in South Covington, on Saturday night. Addresses were delivered by J. B. Elliott, Esq., of Ohio, and B. Bey-land, of Newport. REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION. - The Re-The result of this city will hold a meeting on Thursday night, at the City Hall. Ex Governor Chase, of Ohio, and F. Hassaurek, Esq., will be present and address the assembled

BRECKINGIDGE MEETING.—A Breckinridge meeting will be held at the Elliston House, on Main, near Third-street, this evening. It will be addressed by Dr. Z. Cushing, Col. Geo. B. Hodge and John P. Harrison.

A Boot-ing Fact.—To-boot! To-boot! is now used in place of "to horse! to horse!" The best establishment in the city at which "to-boot" is at 164 West Fifthstreet. Denoghue & Walsh's store is designated by the sign of a golden boot. Boots and shoes for ladies, gents and children freenished chem. furnished cheap.

Bivalvic—"Never say die" when oysters can be precared at Stiles's at the rate of \$1 per can. These who delight in feasting on the delicious bivalves should call immediately at 138 Vine-street, and secure a can of Stiles's SSS, brand ere 'tis too late, and the light of other days has passed and distinguished by the business of the number of the state of t appeared in oblivion. Remember the num-ber-138 Vine-street.

The large collection of Chinese and Japanese goods, to be sold by J. Graff & Co. to-morrow at No. 18 East Fourth-street, can be seen during to-day and evening.

GARRAGE Tres. - Jno. C. Schooley & Co. are prepared to furnish our citizens with garbage and sen tanks. See advertisement.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH Three Days Later from Europe.

The Fulton Off Cape Race. CAPE RACE, October 28.—The steamer Fullon, Captain Molton, from Havre and Southampton on the 17th instan, passed Cape Race at six o'clock A. M. Sunday, and was boarded by the press-yacht. Her news is three days later than that by the Asia at New York.

New York.

The steamships Teutonia Anglo Sazon and Adviatic had arrived out.

The Neapolitan Prince had ordered a renewal of the attack on the Garibuldians. It was asserted that there was great consternation among the Cabinet of Turin, in consequence of the Russian and Prussian Embassadors having remutted formal protests against the Sardinian invasion of Na-

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Advices from China state that the Allies had attacked the Turtar camp, and that the Chinese fled in disorder.

The grand attack on the Tartar forces would take place on the 15th of August.

The Liverpool Cotton Market had an advancing tendency, and prices of American descriptions were \$\frac{1}{2}d.@\frac{1}{2}d.\text{ per pound ingher than at the departure of the Asia.}

Flour had a declining tendency. Wheat had an upward tendency, and prices had slightly advanced on some descriptions. Corn was quiet. Provisions quiet. Consols

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Victor Emmanuel entered Naples on the 17th. He had already entered the Neapolitan town of Gullannova. Mazzini has refused to leave Naples. The diplomatists at Gaeta had protested against the decree relative to Milano and all the other Embassadors had signed it. Gen. Goyon had reoccupied Viterbo. Three new forts, armed with rifled cannon, had been completed between Sido and Malamocteo, and the armamen s on the whole of the Venitian shore are being renewed and connected with as are being renewed and connected with an electic battery. The vote on the question of annexation to Piedmont is to be taken in

annexation to Piedmont is to be taken in Sicily October 21.

The Fulton has 292 passengers and 300 tuns of cargo. She experienced a continuation of severe gales.

Liverpool—Breadstuffe.—Flour dull and 6d. lower for some descriptions of American, which was quoted at the range of 28s, 6d. 36s. 6d. Wheat firm and advanced 1@2d., particularly for red Western, which was quoted at 11s. 6d.@12s. 6d.; white Southern 14s. Corn quiet mixed and yellow 36s.

14s. Corn quiet: mixed and yellow 36s. 6d.@37s.; white 39@41s. Provisions generally quiet. Beef dull. Pork dull. Bacon steady. Lard quiet. From Washington. Washington.

Washington. October 29.—The United States Court of Claims has resumed its sessions after a long recess. The number of cases on the docket is small. Renewed efforts will be made to procure an amendment of the law establishing this tribunal, so that awards not exceeding \$3,000 may be final, instead of standing, as now, to be definitely acted upon by Congress.

nitely acted upon by Congress.

The Executive Committees of the four political parties are closing up their business, political parties are closing up their business, having ceased to issue any more printed material. It is estimated that the number of documents circulated by them during the campaign is between six and seven millions. Nearly all of them were folded at the Capitol. A cogent remonstrance has been presented to this Government against the diversion of the Brooklyn and St. Mary, vessels of war, from the protection of the Panama route. This remonstrance is from a responsible source, and has been induced by the recent occurrences at Panama, as well as by rival and conflicting interests existing with respect to the Panama Railroad, and the proposed communication at Chiriqui. The remonstrants urge, as a great subject of complaint, strants urge, as a great subject of complaint, and of humiliation of Americans, that the Panama route over which there is so much

travel and transportation of treasure, is left to the protection of British men-of-war, al-though the new Grenadian Treaty imposes such a duty on the United States. From New York. New York, October 29.—The police arrested a gang of counterfeiters, having a large quantity of spurious tills on the East River Bank, of New York.

River Bank, of New York.

The propeller Victoria was seized on Saturday, on suspicion of being a slaver.

A Washington dispatch says: "Governor Letcher, of Virginia, reperts that four batteries will be at Richmond, this week, and that nineteen companies of cavalry are reported to him as being organized."

New York, October 29 — Haited States

Marshal Rypders has been arrested for an alleged as ault upon Lewis Tappan and

NEW YORK, October 29,-United States

grandson.

E. M. Whetlock, a well known merchant, was seriously injured the other day by being crushed between a freight car and the walls of the depot on Center-street.

Daniel B. Brown attempted suicide last night, by throwing himself in front of a locomotive on the Harlem road, in the upper part of the city. He was thrown off by the cow-catcher, but was seriously hurt. He had recently lost a daughter.

A letter from Manilla, July 18, reports an American ship taken charge of by the authorities of the northern end of the Island. The crew had mutinied, wounded the captain, and confined him and his wife and officers. Three persons were killed on board and several wounded. The vessel is presumed to be one of the British chartered sumed to be one of the British chartered transports.

New Orleans, October 29.—Three hundred bales of cotton were burned yesterday in the Union Press-yard. Loss \$15,000. In-

in the Union Fitters sured.

Mr. Yancey was cordially received this morning. He speaks to-night.

We learn from Tampico the 19th inst., that Governor Gaoza has issued a decree declaring that all dues at the Custom-houses of Tampico and Matamoras should be paid in the conductor of the conductor. gold and silver.

From Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, October 29.— A report having been current here that the Governor elect, Col. Curtin, was dead, we are happy to assert its untruth. He is in good health, in Boston, and speaks to-night at Providence Yancey at New Orleans.

New Orleans, October 29.—Mr. Yancey s addressing a monster meeting in Canal-treet to-night. Two Union representatives were elected Outward Round.

Sr. Jons's, N. F., October 23.—The steam-ship Africa, from New York for Liverpool, passed Cape Bace at four P. M. to-day, Sat-urday. Pressure. October 20-M.-River five et oue inch by pier-mark, and rising.

Weather wet.

Sr. Laus, Colober 29.—The river is sta-louary, with six feet water to Cairo. Noodle Chiticismor an Egyptian Munnt. A recent number of Vanity Fair contains an instration of a visit of two noodles from Fifth-avenue to the Egyptian Museum in New York. They are represented as gazing intently at a mammy, and, after a few momenta of silence, the taller greeolorn says to his companion with a ludicrous attempt at a dilictiantial; "Well, Charles, my dear boy, that's a very good piece of statuary, demfoin, indeed; but it seems to me it has a kec-ind of dead look out of its eyes."

LARGE SALE OF FARMING LANDS AND BYILDING LOTS NEAR CUMMINSWILLE—This morning, at eleven o'clock, Cooper & Stokes, suctioneers, sell the property belonging to the heirs of James C. Ludlow, deceased, near Cumminswille. A train of cars will leave the Sixth-street Depot this morning at halfpast nine o'clock, and convey persons to the sale free of charge.

The negro insurrection at Panama seeing to be over. The people felt safe while the place was occupied by English and American troops, though there was much talk about foreign influence.

workmen. Watches repaired by experienced workmen.

POR SALE-COTTAGE-A next Frame. c
Nieth-st., near Harriet; side and front yer
shruthery, claver, &c. Also, Brick Cottage, all
5 rooms, side and front yard, on lest-st., eas Fra
man. A. B. McMANAMA, 76 West Third stree
[0020-57]

PER ONAL. DEB ONAL WANTED That picture y stole from the frame in the door way BLOOM'S Gallery, 14 West Fifth-st. You we seen taking it, and will be arrested if it is not rurned.

M will lead to the detection of the person or pe-sons who stole my stone, from a lat between Fou-tienth and Fifteenth-sts., and between Ein as Pine alley.

JOSEPH BRUPHY.

0226-d 359 Cutter-at.

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - Notice is hereby given, that there
are pending before the City Council of the City of
discinnati, the following ordinances, to wit:
To establish the grade of Allauting-alley, from
Clearwater-street to Central-avenue.
To regrade as d pave, with howider stone, L'Hommedieu-alley, from Plum-street to Central-avenue.
To regrade and pave, with bowder stone, Cruvenalley, from Eighth street to Ninth-street.
To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Clark-street, from John-street to Cutterstreet. Treet. To grade and pave, with brick, the unperced side-ealts on Third-street, from Butler-street to the Minmi Charle. To grade Dayton-alley, from Freeman-street to Vester-street.

PROCLAMATION. PLACES OF HOLDING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, }

Twelfih Ward - Brighton Engine house, Bank-

TUESDAY OCTOBER 30

6 P. Bt .. ROUTE FOR SALE -A very desirable route for sale on the PRESS. Call at Counting-

papers, for which they PERSONS wishing a good article of wood either hickory, sugar-tree or beach, should call on L. Cassidy, No. 67 Smith-s reet, cor-ner of White-water Canal, He is delivering t to any part of the city for \$5 per cord, city

THE SIXTH-STREET MYSTERY-Completion

ALLER DISCRARGED .- The prosecuting wit-

FIRE LAST NIGHT-Lone \$10,000 .- Yester-

certained, but there is no doubt-it was the result of accident. A colored woman was on her way to her place of work, yesterday morning, about five o'clock, and had reached the door of a house on Fifth, between Race and Vine, which she was about entering, when she was accosted by a vigilant policeman, who sapiently con-cluded that she had been out all night, and

Israel Muchmore et al. to John Bindlay, Oc-tober 18, the undivided four-sixths of one-seventh of the above-described tract, for

in Anderson Township, upon the waters of Clough creek, for \$6°0. PENDLETON RAILBOAD. - The following committee to circulate petitions in favor of granting to the Pendleton Railroad Com-

Railway, Chas. Kendall.
Third District—Marine Railway to City

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Hall, James Mack.
Fourth District—City Hall to Broadwell's,
Dr. Scudder and J. J. Hooker.
Fifth District—Broadwell's to Torrenceroad, William Valentine and Russell Green.
Sixth District—Torrence-road to corporation-line, Milton Glenn and Dr. Rodgers.
The company proposes to charge tencents for through fare, and omnibus rates
for way-passengers.

SUDDEN DEATH FROM HEMORRHAGE OF THE Lungs.—Yesterday morning, about nine or ten o'clock, the family of C. W. Thomas was startled by the violent ringing of the door-bell, and going to the door, discovered a young girl, about thirteen years of age, lying dead on the steps. Medical aid and the Coroner was called in, and an inquest held, from which it appears that her name was Elizabeth Keating, and that her parents resides of Clark streat between Lyzn and Cit. side on Clark-street, between Lynn and Cut-ter. She has, for more than a year, been wasting away with consumption, but within the last three days imagined herself much better, and yesterday went to market to pur-

mains were removed to the residence of her

notes, for he reads his head of the pew-rat-ing, and never stirs until service is over. Really, this church business has become an insupportable bore, and the husband, ex-tremely desirous to get rid of it without paining his wife. To this end, he has de-

Contract awarded to Moore & Dixon, A petition was presented from citizens of the Second District, asking for the organization of a German Department.
Board then adjourned. GRAND WIDE-AWAKE DEMONSTRATION,-